## TIMELY RULINGS BY A. K. C. ON SHOW RING ETIQUETTE

Explains Position of Judge in Relation to

Sportsmanship of Average Exhibitor Doubted-Gossip of Kennel World.

By FRANK F. DOLE.

f the rulings of the American Kenne Club regarding the conduct of judges ich I have just received. There have n many flagrant violations of shew ying cliquette, both before and after

yudging, and it is high time a halt was called on such proceedings.

Only recently at a specialty show I attended, a prominent man told me after the last award that it was regrettable that so often judging aroused the suspicion of the exhibitors. Referring to the particular judge, he said: "I am informed that this judge spent time night before at a prominent exhibitor's house, and you will notice that this exhibitor won nearly all the prizes." Then investigation I learned that the judge in question had spent the night on a sleeper from Buffalo to Philadelphia and that the false story had been circulated by a disappointed exhibitor. It all goes to show what great harm this backbiting and gossip can do and explains why so many good people have described the game. The sport should be kept clean and exhibitors in every case should accept the judge's decision as final. Such a sporting spirit would help the game more than anything I know. I have been identified since boyhood with numerous sports, and I regret to say that the dog exhibitor of to-day—and when I say that I mean the average exhibitor—is a poor sportsman.

#### The Judge's Position.

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The American Kennel Club's notice which follows is well worth reading and should be pasted by most exhibitors in their hats for ready reference:

"The dignity of the position of judge, at a dog show, is something that people do not realize. The exhibitors not only fall to appreciate this but many of the judges seem ignorant as to the respect that this position commands.

"A judge while in the ring and judging eccupies a position quite the same as a judge in court. He is absolutely supreme in that ring. His decisions must be accepted as final and may not be questioned by any one. Furthermore, he has full control over everyone in the ring and his orders must be obeyed.

"Judges should not countenance or allow any one, either in the ring or as a spectator outside of the ring, to make any audible remarks or comments as to his decisions, or in any other way indicate criticisms of his placings, or even displeasure with them.

"When any lack of respect for the judge is shown, the judge should immediately order the guilty one from the ring, if the offence is of only a minor degree; otherwise he should promptly prefer charges against the offender to the Bench Show Committee. If the party is outside of the ring he should be ordered to leave the ringside, or charges should be preferred according to the seriousness of the act.

"A judge should never attempt to explain any of his placings while judging. Should any one insist upon his doing so, the judge should take suitable action against such a person for disrespectful actions toward a judge. Such a charge will be entertained by the American Kennel Club. If a judge should, however, wish to explain his decisions after he has finished his classes, that is a different matter and quite proper.

#### Regrettable Reluctance.

"It is to be regretted that judges generally seem reluctant to take any action against such offenders. It is the duty of every judge to maintain the dignity of his position. If exhibitors or others are allowed by some judges to act disrespectfully toward them, naturally, other judges will experience decidedly more trouble in keeping fanciers orderly. Therefore, all judges should act consistently in such matters.

"The superintendent should also assist the judges in this respect. He should take the initiative if he witnesses any netions of this kind or when his attention is called to any overt act on the part of an exhibitor, by a judge, ne should aid the judge in bringing the matter before the bench show committee.

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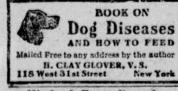
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## Johnston and Heilman Leaders in Batting

Jimmy Johnston, third maker of the champion Dodgers, is leading the fational League in batting with an average of .535, according to the latest figures, appended herewith. Johnston also leads in the number of runs scored so far in his league, with a total of thirteen, and is tied with Jim Tierney of the Pirates in the matter of hits, each having made twenty-three.

In the American League Harry Heliman of the Tigers is the leader, with a mark of 512. Heliman also is leading in hits, having connected for twenty.

This Speaker is tied with one of his own players—Joe Sewell— in the run season shows Jack Bentley, the star of the Baltimore Orioles, leading the hitters with a percentage of 512. Bentley ranked third in the final official record for twenty.

Exhibitor.

Scoring race. Each has crossed the plate thirteen times.

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"The committee of the show should also do its part to eliminate these scenes from the show ring by acting promptly in bringing about a hearing of such complaints and disciplining the offenders as provided in Rule X, Section 5 of the rules of the American Kennel Club.

"The steward may also help the judge in this as in his other duties. He ehould be in close attendance upon him so that he may act as a witness before the bench show committee or aid the judge in any other way possible.

"Judges, superintendents and bench show committees may all be held responsible by the American Kennel Club if offences of this character are allowed to pass unnoticed, as such secnes are decidely detrimental to the best interests of dogs and dog shows and the officials of the Kennel Club have decided that this evil must be stamped out.

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In reference to the merits or short-comings of professional handlers, over whom something of a controversy has been started by a recent letter published in this column. I wish to say that I have been associated with professional handlers are any group of men in a chosen profession who are more devoted to their duties I have yet failed to find them. Preparing a string of dogs for the show ring, caring for them and keeping them in form from show to show, entails all sorts of inconvenience in travelling and real hard work, and it has been my experience that the dogs are much better look after themselves.

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